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## Today's Weather

It will be warm weather with southwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba Gulf, the winds will be moderate and fresh and the seas calm.

	Overnight		Daytime	
	Low	High	Low	High
Amman	18	33	24	39
Aqaba	24	39	18	36
Deserts	18	36	22	41
Jordan Valley	22	41		

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 33, Aqaba 37. Sunset tonight: 6:37 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 4:50 a.m.

## Egypt-Sadat summit in Sinai Thursday;

### 's a 'stunt' to Peres

AMMAN, May 29 (Agencies) — President Sadat today said he has "very urgent matters" to discuss with Israeli Premier Menachem Begin and a ranking diplomat and the Egyptian leader will try to defuse the Egyptian-Israeli crisis over Lebanon.

President Sadat and Mr. Begin are to hold one-day summit talks Thursday in the Sinai Peninsula town of Ofira in Sharm Al Sheikh. A top diplomat said the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, means of defusing it, and a review of steps for the final withdrawal of Israeli troops from Sinai will be discussed at the surprise meeting.

The Egyptian leader himself, though, did not specify what he would bring up with the Israeli leader. "I have very urgent matters to discuss with Mr. Begin at this precise time," Mr. Sadat was quoted as saying.

In remarks in Alexandria, Mr. Sadat was quoted by the official Middle East News Agency as discounting any idea the summit was intended to be an electioneering stunt, and so "I believe I should confer with President Sadat to outline the Labour Party's position on outstanding issues in our area," Mr. Peres said last night.

Mr. Begin said yesterday that anyone who thought the summit was "election-oriented was either foolish or wicked, or a wicked fool," he told Israeli television. He and Mr. Sadat had weighty issues to discuss—the missile crisis, the civil war in Lebanon, "Soviet expansionism" and relations with the United States, "our joint ally."

An Egyptian official, who declined to be named, speculated both Israeli politicians could be seeking through the meetings to boost their images for the campaign. But he stressed Egypt wanted to avoid impression of meddling in the elections and is serious in efforts to defuse the Syrian-Israeli crisis.

President Sadat will seek to discuss means of defusing the crisis, an official said. "It is a threat to the stability we are trying to bring through our peace talks with Israel."

The Sadat-Begin meeting Thursday is expected to involve morning, lunch and a brief review, after which Mr. Sadat will fly to Suez Canal town of Ismailia and Mr. Begin will return to Tel Aviv. The two men have not met for 17 months.

Ofira, an Israeli settlement, will return to Egyptian control in April under the terms of the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty. Ofira's Jewish residents reported that the settlement was divided between those who wanted to welcome Mr. Sadat and those who wanted to demonstrate against the summit.

## Fahoum invited to Tokyo

AMMAN, May 29 (R) — Mr. Khalid Al Fahoum, president of the Palestinian parliament-in-exile, might travel to Japan before the scheduled visit in October by Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat, former Japanese foreign minister Toshio Kimura says.

Mr. Kimura, leader of the Japan-Palestine Friendship League, told reporters yesterday the league had invited Mr. Fahoum to visit Japan, probably late in July or early August, to meet Japanese legislators.

Mr. Farouk Kaddoumi, head of the PLO's political department, is expected to accompany Mr. Fahoum as a member of the executive committee of the Palestinian National Council, Mr. Kimura added. Mr. Kaddoumi will probably meet Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda, according to Mr. Kimura.

## Libyans are aiding us— what? Arafat says

AMMAN, May 29 (A.P.) — Palestine Liberation Organisation Chairman Yasser Arafat tonight told Libyans troops and equipment have been helping his forces in southern Lebanon for nine years, and that what all the fuss was about, Arafat had claimed that last night's air raid into southern Lebanon (see story above) had knocked out four Libyan-manned missile sites at undisclosed locations.

Mr. Arafat confirmed the presence of Libyan troops and missiles during a Palestinian rally in Amman where he said: "I want to tell (Israeli Prime Minister Menachem) Begin that we are using Libyan missiles and Libyans. They have been fighting with us since 1972 in the Golan Heights (which is in the hills of Mount Hermon in southern Lebanon). They have given us martyrs. I am saying this because they (the Israelis) are causing a big fuss about this issue. It is a decision by the Arab League and Confrontation Committee which resolved to fight until after Sadat capitulated."

## Sun Yat-sen's widow dies

PEKING, May 29 (Agencies) — Madame Soong Ching-ling, widow of the founder of modern China, Sun Yat-sen, died tonight of cancer after being appointed on her deathbed the equivalent of honorary head of state. She was 90.

Peking Radio broke into its programmes to announce the death from leukemia in her residence here of Madame Soong, the only member of her famous family of Chinese Nationalists to throw her support behind the Communists. Her sister is the widow of Nationalist leader and arch anti-Communist Chiang Kai-shek.

During her final illness Madame Soong was admitted to the Chinese Communist Party, an honour she had been refused several times.

In keeping with her elevated status, China announced the most elaborate mourning ceremonies since the death of Mao Tse-tung in 1976. But no foreign leaders would be invited, the funeral committee said, "in accordance with China's usual practice."

Foreign diplomats and residents will be able to take part in three days of mourning ceremonies starting on Sunday in Peking's Great Hall of the People to pay respects to her remains. Flags will be flown at half-mast from Sunday until June 3, the day of the funeral, which will be



His Majesty King Hussein walks with his two brothers, Crown Prince Hassan and Prince Mohammad, following the monarch's return home from a three-day official visit to the Soviet Union.

## Habib praised for shuttle, blamed for Israeli assaults

WASHINGTON, May 29 (Agencies) — While Mr. Philip Habib won high praise today from President Ronald Reagan on his efforts to forestall a Syrian-Israeli war, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat implicitly blamed the U.S. special envoy for yesterday's air strike against Palestinian commando bases in Lebanon.

Mr. Habib met for 45 minutes at the White House with Mr. Reagan, who said afterwards "I think it was a tremendously successful, almost miraculous, thing that he has done...and we are tremendously grateful to him."

Mr. Habib was sent to the Middle East as Israel, claiming the right to make reconnaissance flights over Lebanon to counter the activities of Palestinian commandos, demanded the removal of Soviet-supplied ground-to-air missiles installed by Syria in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley.

Speaking to reporters in the Oval Office, President Reagan said Syria and Israel had reached "the very brink of war" but peace had been maintained through Mr. Habib's efforts. The envoy is to return to the Middle East next week.

However, Mr. Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO), today noted: "Philip Habib met (in Israel) with the enemy's five senior generals who briefed him on the situation...these generals take their orders directly from the Pentagon. 'The best proof of this is that less than 24 hours after Habib's arrival in Washington enemy planes attacked peaceful civilians of our Lebanese and Palestinian people.'"

At least 10 Israeli planes bombed and rocketed the Lebanese coastal town of Damour for almost three hours last night.

There were wildly varying versions of the casualty toll. The Lebanese state radio said at least 25 people had been killed or injured, while other Beirut radio stations and newspapers cited figures ranging up to 30 dead and 100 injured.

The Palestine news agency Wafa said four Palestinian commandos and three civilians were killed, and nine civilians injured.

There were also conflicting reports of the weapons used against the Israeli aircraft, whose target appeared to be a base of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command (PFLP-GC).

Palestinian sources said yesterday that PFLP-GC forces had fired short-range SAM-9 ground-to-air missiles. But Wafa later quoted a Palestinian military spokesman as saying no SAM-9's had been used.

Israel followed up the air raid with a sea-borne commando attack today in the same area, in which two people were reported killed.

A Palestinian military spokesman said the Israelis stormed ashore just before midnight at Na'meh, 25 kilometres south of Beirut, and destroyed a military vehicle before withdrawing.

Palestinian sources said Israeli gunboats had fired at Damour during the 20-minute raid.

Mr. Arafat denied today that the Israelis had destroyed any Palestinian bases. "I challenge them to prove that a single base has been destroyed," he said.

## Hussein returns from Soviet visit

AMMAN, May 29 (Agencies) — His Majesty King Hussein returned here today from a four-day state visit to the Soviet Union.

The King was greeted upon arrival by His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, His Highness Prince Mohammad, cabinet members and senior government officials.

During the visit the King held two rounds of talks with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and other top Soviet officials, later flying to the Ukrainian city of Kiev for two days of sightseeing.

The two sides issued a joint communique today condemning Israel's "unceasing aggression" against Lebanon, which the Zionist state was carrying out with support "from outside."

The statement called for an immediate end to all aggressive action. On the war between Iraq and Iran, now in its ninth month, the two sides expressed concern and agreed the conflict should be settled peacefully through negotiation.

"The Arabian Gulf states must exercise the right of defending their region without any external interference," the communique said, adding the two sides support the right of Gulf states to their natural wealth and oppose the establishment of foreign military bases in the Gulf region or the installation of nuclear weapons there.

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Crowds of Muscovites turned out to greet His Majesty King Hussein, here with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

## Sinai force puzzle: Who pays?

CAIRO, May 29 (A.P.) — Egypt and Israel are at odds over the amounts each nation will pay to support a multinational peace force along their Sinai Desert border, informed sources say.

These sources, however, said the differences between the two sides would not likely trip up progress on creating the force, due to be in place by next April.

Delegates from Egypt, Israel and the United States yesterday ended three days of intensive talks on building the force that is called for in the American-fostered Camp David Middle East peace.

Spokesmen for each nation gave upbeat appraisals of the discussions. None, though, would reveal details of what has and has not been accomplished.

Diplomats say the task is enormous because all previous international armed units have been created under some sort of global or regional umbrellas such as the United Nations or the Arab League.

"All talks were held in a most friendly atmosphere and a businesslike manner," said Egyptian Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Osama Atab, chief of his nation's delegation.

need this force, anyway? We're at peace." Since the force has not been publicly defined, no accurate figures have emerged on what it will cost. A patrol of about 2,500 lightly armed troops, along with their vehicles, aircraft and monitoring gear, would cost as much as \$100 million a year, military analysts say.

As patron of the treaty, the United States is caught in the middle of the financial dispute. "I hope the Egyptians and Israelis don't think that the longer they disagree, the better chances are for Washington to make up the difference," said one source with access to the bargaining.

No nations have agreed formally to volunteering their soldiers, though it is widely believed American troops will seed the force.

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## Mitterrand briefs his envoy to Hussein



PARIS, May 29 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand is sending senior diplomat Serge Boidevaix to Jordan with a special message for His Majesty King Hussein, officials of the Elysee Palace said today.

Mr. Boidevaix, who also will call on Iraqi President Saddam Hussein in Baghdad, was briefed by Mr. Mitterrand today. He is one of two envoys being sent to Arab leaders in order to explain the new French government's policy and give reassurances on France's stand.

The envoys will assure Arab leaders that France will honour its arms contracts and other obligations, and will also discuss the Middle East situation.

The other envoy is diplomat Jacques Andreini, who will carry messages to Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and then to Saudi Arabia's King Khalid.

Mr. Mitterrand sent King Khalid a message last week, delivered by Gen. Jacques Mitterrand, the

president's brother and head of France's Aero-espaciale aircraft and missile company.

French External Relations Minister Claude Cheysson has said France's positions on the Middle East "are exactly the same as those of the previous government." In an interview with the newspaper Le Monde, Mr. Cheysson said France would respect all contracts including those for arms.

His statement and a similar one by Finance Minister Jacques Delors earlier this week to the Washington Post newspaper appeared to indicate France would continue to deliver enriched uranium to Iraq for its French-supplied Osirak nuclear reactor.

Socialist leaders are widely reported to have made efforts over the past week to reassure Arab states and Arab overseas investors who have expressed concern at President Mitterrand's long-standing close ties with Israel.



Francois Mitterrand

## Noor reviews environment team's work

AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — Her Majesty Queen Noor chaired a meeting of the Higher National Committee for the Environment at Al Hummar Palace on Wednesday to review recommendations and resolutions adopted by the committee's first meeting last March.

The Queen also reviewed with the members the steps taken so far by the various government departments for the protection of the environment and Jordan's natural resources. Measures for the protection of the Aqaba shoreline were also among the topics of discussion.

Attending the meeting (left to right to Queen

Noor's left) were Minister of Municipal and Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Mo Mr. Saadallah Saadallah, director of the ironment Department at the Ministry of icipal and Rural Affairs, Director of To Michael Hamarneh and Her Majesty's sec Haltham Goussous. To the Queen's right President of the Royal Society for the Prote of the Environment Anis Al Muasher; Mrs. Sharaf and Mr. Toufiq Batarseh, the ass undersecretary of the Ministry of Industry Trade, Agriculture Minister Marwan Dudin, also attended the meeting, is not seen in the tograph.



## J.D. 2m to fix up downtown Amman

AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — A J.D. 2 million project to fix up downtown Amman will be launched Sunday, Mayor Isam Ajlouni has announced. Addressing a press conference here yesterday, the mayor said the two-phase programme aims at the immediate overhauling of the area's services and, starting next February, the launching of a comprehensive restoration scheme for downtown Amman.

the laying down of new water pipes and new electricity cables, Mr. Ajlouni said.

The second phase of the project, he said, is scheduled to start in February 1982 and is concerned with beautifying the heart of the city.

Work on both phases of the project will continue 20 hours a day and certain steps have been taken to facilitate the flow of traffic.

Mr. Ajlouni called on motorists to avoid as much as possible driving to the downtown area and advised residents of the area to be sure to have candles and four-day supply of water to meet any emergency resulting from a blackout or a disruption of the water pipe system.

The project, when completed, will ensure better services for the central part of the city for the next 20 years at least, he said.

Explaining the reasons behind this project, Mr. Ajlouni said, that this area has been complaining of poor telephone, telex, water and electricity services. And the municipality has found that the old networks were unable to cope with the growing needs of commercial centres located here, which make renovation urgent.

Mr. Ajlouni went on to explain that the municipality found it more feasible to coordinate and supervise the implementation of the project after being informed by the Telecommunications Corporation, the Amman Water and Sewerage Authority and the Jordan Electricity Company that they had drawn up separate plans to carry out independent work over the next five years.

The municipality plans to complete the job in six months, and has set up a special task force headed by Mr. Michael Al Qirreh to implement the various parts of the project, Mr. Ajlouni concluded.

He said that the first phase, to be completed by next October, entails the replacement of the area's old telephone, water and electricity networks.

This phase does not include any demolition of buildings, but stipulates the replacement of cables to improve the operation of 35,000 telephone and telex lines.

## Hussein returns...

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— The Jordanian-Soviet determinations to support the just struggle of the Palestinians to regain their rights under the leadership of the PLO, their sole legitimate representative.

— The convening of an international conference on the Middle East in which the Palestine Liberation Organisation should be treated on an equal footing with the other parties.

Jordan in this concern declared its support for the Soviet initiative for such a conference and appreciates the Soviet Union's support and assistance for the just Arab cause, the statement said.

"The Soviet initiative aims to establish a just and firm peace in the Middle East," King Hussein told Soviet television on Wednesday.

"It is clear that a genuine Middle East settlement can be achieved only by collective efforts of all interested states in the framework of a new international conference," he said.

Mr. Brezhnev had proposed such a conference last February in a speech in Moscow.

In the television interview, King Hussein said peace and justice cannot come to the Middle East without the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab lands and a solution of the Palestinian question. "Our talks were held at the moment of tensions in the international situation, when the atmosphere in the Middle East is strained to the utmost because of Israel's aggressive actions. This arouses great concern," he said.

King Hussein described his talks with Mr. Brezhnev as "sincere, frank and businesslike" and called his third trip to the Soviet Union "my most successful visit."

Today's communique also said the two sides held identical views

concerning the need for an end to the arms race and for disarmament.

"The two nations also call for the removal of all manifestations of political hegemony by some nations and reiterate their adherence to the principles of respect for the sovereignty and territorial integrity of all countries and non-interference in the internal affairs of others or the use of force or threat against other countries," the communique said.

The two nations also expressed full solidarity with the just struggle of the people of Namibia (South West Africa) for independence and denounced all forms of racial discrimination. Namibia is ruled by South Africa in defiance of the United Nations.

"The two sides note with satisfaction existing cordial ties binding Jordan and the Soviet Union and stress that they intend to promote these ties for their mutual benefit. For this purpose they have made arrangements to pursue efforts for increasing the exchange of bilateral trade as well as cultural and economic cooperation between Jordan and the Soviet Union," the communique said.

On his departure from the Soviet Union, King Hussein sent a cable to President Brezhnev voicing his appreciation and gratitude for the most cordial hospitality accorded him and to his delegation during their visit.

"The visit was a great opportunity for us to exchange views on Jordanian-Soviet cooperation and the Middle East situation with the aim of achieving a just and comprehensive peace in the Middle East and the restoration of Palestinian rights as part of serving overall world peace," King Hussein said.

Mr. Brezhnev accepted an invitation to visit Jordan at an unspecified date.



Mayor Isam Ajlouni announces plans for downtown Amman during a press conference Thursday.

## Saudi Arabian police officers end training course in Jordan



AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — A graduation ceremony was held at the Royal Police Academy here earlier this week for 15 Saudi Arabian police officers who have completed a three-month training course.

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## Jordan between superpowers to be documented in British film

By Phyllis Hughes Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN — Writer and broadcaster Jonathan Dimbleby is making a documentary about Jordan's role between the two superpowers.

He has spent a week in Jordan filming, following three months of investigation and research in England.

The programme will be one of a series of four for Yorkshire Television in England, known as "Jonathan Dimbleby in Evidence."

Mr. Dimbleby, 36, son of the well-known and much-loved broadcaster Richard Dimbleby, told the Jordan Times: "The purpose of the programme is to look at the influence of the superpowers in the Middle East and the attitudes of the key states here to Russia and America."

"We will be trying to explain why Jordan has a foreign policy which brings it into some conflict with the United States," he said, "and why Jordan doesn't accept the Camp David formula for peace."

This will involve explaining the entire Palestinian problem, on which Mr. Dimbleby is something of an expert after writing a highly acclaimed book called The Palestinians.

Mr. Dimbleby and his crew of 10 will also be filming in Somalia, Moscow and Washington. They have already visited Kuwait.

"This is my first time in Jordan," the filmmaker said. "My first impressions are the dramatic expansion of Amman, the vast amount of construction under way and the traffic — because I was led to believe that Amman was somewhat of a sleepy place!"

"It (Jordan) is a developing country, and therefore I long for it to exist in peace, to develop entirely according to its own determination."

"Instead, Jordan tends to be trapped in the conflict caused by the failure to solve the Israel-Arab question. This problem hangs over the country like a terrible sword of Damocles."

Mr. Dimbleby has another, more personal reason to enjoy his stay here. His father, who worked for the BBC, was the first Briton to interview His Majesty King Hussein when he ascended the throne.

"My mother still keeps a photograph taken 26 years ago of King Hussein and my father at that meeting," he said. "I am hoping to interview the King. It will be

a professional and a personal pleasure."

Mr. Dimbleby's programmes will be shown in England in September.

"I hope that these documentaries will help the Americans to understand that they have their priorities wrong in the Middle East," he said. "They have been talking about the thn Russia; but the top issue h the right of the Palestinian just settlement."

Mr. Dimbleby, who is m to English journalist Bel Mo has two children and lives in He started his work as a tele presenter and broadcast 1972.

## NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

AMMAN, May 29 (J.T.) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a cable of sympathies to Polis President Henry Jablonski on the death of Roman Catholic Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, who died yesterday of a stomach cancer at the age of 79. "The Jordanian people share with me the grief for the loss of Cardinal Wyszyński, who had dedicated his life for humanitarian causes and exerted relentless efforts toward promoting understanding among nations," the cable said.

AMMAN, May 20 (Petra) — Minister of Public Works Awni Al Masri left for Stockholm today at the head of a four-member delegation to take part in an international conference on roads. The five day conference will review a number of research paper dealing with road construction and maintenance and the adm inistration and financing of projects connected with roads and land transport. Mr. Al Masri said before departure, Nearly 3,000 engineers and industrialists will be taking part in the conference the minister added.

AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — A Jordanian merchant, Farah Khalifa Farah, has been sentenced by the military court to four months in prison for violating Ministry of Supply regulations. Seven other merchants have been fined between JD 40 and JD 150 each for similar offences. The military governor endorsed the sentence, yesterday.

AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — A unique operation, the first of its kind in Jordan, has successfully carried out in Al Basfir Hospital the Ministry of Health announced. It said the bone of the left thigh of Salem Najdawi was replaced by an artificial one.

AQABA, May 29 (J.T.) — Police arrested today two persons few hours after they allegedly stole a quantity of drapery aboard a truck, police sources said. The sources added that a dagger left behind at the place of theft was the clue that led to the thieves' arrest. Police traced the manufacturer of the knife who gave them the required information. The stolen goods were returned to the driver of the truck who made the charge, the sources added.

AMMAN, May 29 (J.T.) — The local joint venture Jahshan Trocan will construct a four-lane highway, at a cost of JD 2 million linking Suweilch and the old Jerash road passing through Bag' according to a contract signed at the Ministry of Public Works yesterday. The 11-kilometre road, which will take 14 months to complete, will be more convenient to accommodate the increasing volume of traffic moving north towards Jerash, the northern regions of the Kingdom and the Syrian-Jordanian border the undersecretary of the Ministry of Public Works, Mr. Akram Al Sunna', said in a statement following the signing ceremony.

AMMAN, May 29 (Petra) — The secretary general of the Amman-based Arab Organisation for Standardisation and Metrology (AOSM), Dr. Mohammad Al Sawaf, returned here yesterday after visiting Tunisia and Libya, where he took part in meetings of the coordination committee of Arab League specialised organisations. He said that the meetings discussed the roles of the Arab organisations and their dealings with the general secretariat of the Arab League. He added that the committee recommended a detailed study of all the Arab organisations in a bid to avoid duplication in their work.

### WHAT'S GOING ON

- Exhibitions**
- \* The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. The exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and from 3 - 6 p.m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.
  - \* The French Cultural Centre presents an exhibition of photographs by members of the centre's photography club. The exhibition is open to the public at the centre's hall in Jabal Luw'aidbeh.
- Spring Festival**
- \* The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival of art, which was celebrated in Aqaba last month, at the Alia Art Gallery in Shmeisani.

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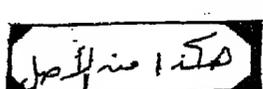
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JORDAN WEEKLY CALENDAR

(Week of May 30 - June 5)  
EXHIBITIONS

**DAY, May 31:** The American Centre presents an exhibition of paintings by the American artist James Vitale, entitled "Arabia". Mr. Vitale is a professor of fine arts at Yarmouk University in Irbid. The opening ceremony is at 4:30 p.m. It may be thereafter between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., in the auditorium of the American Centre, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

**CONTINUING:** The British Council presents sculpture from its permanent collection at the Jordan National Gallery of Fine Arts. Exhibition is open to the public from 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., and remains open daily except Tuesday.



Mother and child an art work on bronze

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SPRING FESTIVAL

**CONTINUING:** The Ministry of Tourism and Antiquities presents the Spring Festival of Art, which was celebrated in Aqaba last month, at the Alla Art Gallery in Shmeisani.

FLOWER SHOW

**THURSDAY, June 4:** The YWCA in Amman presents a flower show entitled "Flowers and the Universe". The show demonstrates modern flower arrangements of both wild flowers and den flowers and will be opened to the public at Jordan International Hotel in Jabal Amman.

FILMS

**TURSDAY, May 31, and SUNDAY, May 31:** The French Cultural Centre presents "Maldonne" (1969), film which tells the life of a pianist. The show starts at 7:30 p.m., at the centre in Jabal Luweibdeh. (In French, with Arabic subtitles).

**FRIDAY, May 31:** The University of Jordan Alumni Club presents "Blue Soldier" at 6:30 p.m., at the club premises. Members and their friends are welcome.

**THURSDAY, June 4:** The Soviet Cultural Centre presents "The Justinians and the right to live", at 6 p.m. at the centre near Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

FIELD TRIP

**FRIDAY, June 5:** The Friends of Archaeology will organise a tour of the Early Bronze Age settlement and burial area of Bah Edbhra and the nearby site of Numeira. The tour will be conducted by Dr. Rust, director of excavations. Those who are interested to join the tour are reminded to bring their passports as the routes pass through military zone. Departure from the Department of Antiquities Registration Centre at 7 a.m. sharp.

BRITISH LADIES MEETING

**WEDNESDAY, June 3:** The British Ladies of Amman hold their next meeting at the Ambassador Hotel in Shmeisani, at 10 a.m. Guest speaker, L. Collier, will demonstrate Yoga exercises. A seche for children will be available. The British Ladies of Amman welcome all Commonwealth citizens to membership.

VIDEOTAPE PROGRAMME

**TUESDAY, June 2:** The American Centre presents a videotape summary of CBS television news for the past week. The tape will be shown at noon and 4 p.m., at the centre's auditorium, off Third Circle in Jabal Amman.

CHURCH SERVICES

**FRIDAY, May 31:** The Amman International Church (international and interdenominational) holds worship services each Sunday at 6 p.m. Church School for adults at 5 p.m.; nursery provided. The church meets for worship in the Baptist School in Shmeisani.

\*\* The Church of the Redeemer (C. of E./ Anglican/ Episcopal) celebrates Holy Communion at 8 a.m., and holds Morning Service at 12 noon and Evening Service at 4:30 p.m. The church is located in the First Circle area of Jabal Amman near the Ahliya School for girls (CMS), beyond the China Restaurant.

ART REVIEW

British art world's amazing phenomenon

By Meg Abu Hamdan  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, May 29 - Within less than 50 years, an amazing phenomenon has taken place in the British art world -- a sculpture came into being which not only held its own beside European sculpture, but which even determined to an important extent the development of 20th century sculpture. It is from these decisive and exciting years that the present exhibition "40 Years of British Sculpture", at the Jordan National Gallery, has been taken; and the 20 pieces of sculpture from 12 artists do show, as intended, something of the development of sculpture in Britain since the 1930s.

Since the end of Middle Ages, the English sculptural tradition had been feeble and intermittent; but that changed with the international emergence of Henry Moore in the early 1930s. During that decade two major art movements were active -- the surrealists and the constructivists -- and Moore, although connected to both, did not commit himself fully to either. He evolved, instead, a highly individual style which owed something to both movements, as well as to primitive art and the English romantic tradition.

The three bronze figures by Moore at the exhibition date from the late 1930s and the 1940s, when he was at the height of his activity; and they are cast in the principle themes he had by then established -- the reclining female figure and the mother-and-child groups.

These three pieces demonstrate some of the best aspects of this great artist's work -- the flowing molten forms pierced with holes are as much a part of the sculpture as the glowing smoothness of the curving bronze. The interplay of the spherical with the hollow accompanies that of the darkness of the deepening recesses with the shining brightness of the outward angles. The piece may be physically static, but Moore's form makes the eye travel constantly, as if the different parts of the figure were exerting a gravitational force which draws the viewer's mind around it.

The two main ideas that influenced Moore were those of "truth to material" and of revealing the full potential of sculptural form; and the three pieces are evidence of how well Moore developed these thoughts.

Barbara Hepworth's art springs from the same background as Moore's both intellectually (they both attended the same art schools, Leeds and the Royal College of Art) and culturally (both had periods of European travel). For Hepworth too, "truth to material" and direct carving were fundamental rules. But beyond this, there lay a great difference -- Moore's forms were predominantly figurative, biomorphic and horizontal, while Hepworth's always leaned to the more abstract, geometrical and vertical.

From the sketches shown at the exhibition, strong influences of

constructivism emanate; and as with the constructivists as opposed to the surrealists and Moore, Hepworth's work is cooler and purer. Perhaps the two bronzes "Variations on a Theme" and "Aegean" can best be evaluated by Hepworth's own definition of sculpture made in 1962: "... for sculpture is the creation of a real object which relates to our human body and spirit as well as our visual appreciation of form and colour content."

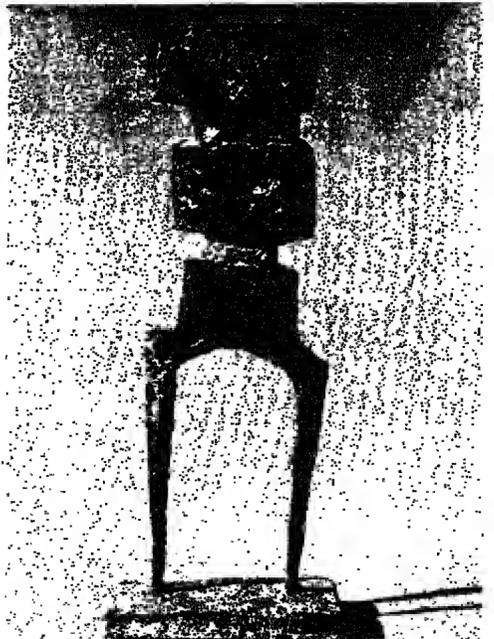
Hepworth, like Giacommetti before her, worked in isolation; while Moore on the other hand influenced, inspired and even had for assistants many of the "middle generation" of sculptors -- among them artists such as Kenneth Armitage, Lynn Chadwick and Bernard Meadows -- and during the 1950s, these sculptors enjoyed considerable success.

In varying degrees their work is

figurative, but it is Chadwick who manages to catch the most tension. His animal and figure forms, although locked in immobility, seem ready to pounce, jump away



Kenneth Armitage (Standing Figure with Arms Sideways): The bodies of plastically-combined figures ooze together to form one solid piece with projecting limbs and heads.



Lynn Chadwick (Watcher II): Although locked in immobility, the animal and figure forms seem ready to pounce, jump away or even explode at any moment.

or even explode at any moment. They have a dangerous, loaded presence -- emphasised by eerie names like "Watcher II" and "Beast XXII". Chadwick works with rectilinear frames and builds on from the abstract form to the animal or figure. The sculptor himself speaks of "vitalising abstraction", and giving life to his work is something he really achieves.

Another artist, who contributed in part to the development of animal sculpture at that time was Bernard Meadows. His "Large Flat Bird" of 1957 is typical of his preoccupation with the aggressiveness of birds -- a body of work which, lacking the tense powerfulness of Chadwick's work, tends to be more pictorial.

Kenneth Armitage's early career was a time of change and difficulties. As soon as he finished studying art in 1939 Armitage joined up, having no idea that the war would keep him away for six long years. Immediately after the war, he took a teaching post at the Bath Academy, principally because it was near to the limestone escarpments -- a material that he had cleverly carved while a student. He was utterly disillusioned after three pieces. From then on, Armitage rejected the direct carving tradition, to the extent even of destroying his early work. Since that time Armitage has been working in plaster and bronze, which



Henry Moore (Reclining Figure): "Truth to material" reveals the full potential of sculptural form.

has become his medium as he became interested in the "fluid, unifying and sensual qualities it can give".

Unification comes into Armitage's composition too -- his figures are often plastically combined, their bodies oozing together to form one solid piece with many limbs and heads projecting, which add more accent to the already pitted surface of the bronze. Above all, Armitage's figures have a lightness of touch, a playfulness which does not, however, conceal his own individual vision.

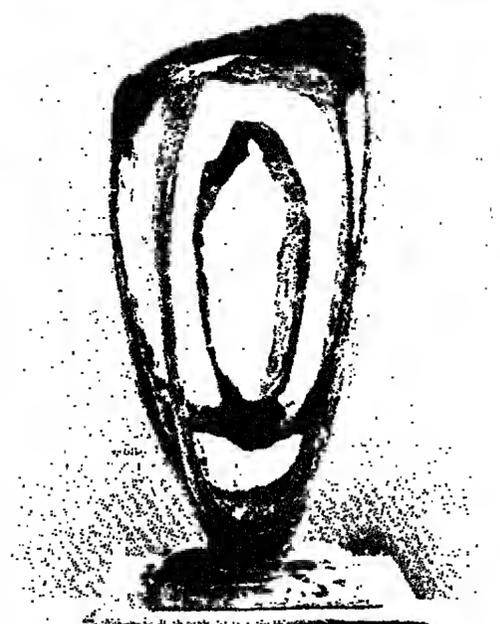
Robert Adams is an exception in the Chadwick, Armitage, Meadows generation in that he goes for the hard feeling in the metal he uses. His piece "Rectangular Bronze", typical of his geometrical forms, is full of the rhythm of planes playing against each other. The two main pieces are held together in their upward thrust, which gives the solidity of form a light flying feeling.

If Adams was the exception to the "middle generation," then Turnbull and Dalwood were the artists who completely dissociated themselves from it. Their main interest lay in the surface of the material rather than in the form, and on this "skin" they inscribed designs, runes and obscure calligraphy. Dalwood makes objects which are neither recognisable symbol nor abstraction -- they are just objects which are well proportioned and composed. Turnbull's "Axehead Torso" brings to mind ancient and primitive busts, with the small pinholes breaking its smooth surface, telling us something whose meaning we can only guess.

The work of all these British sculptors until now has had a traditional quality to it. The artists have participated in the modernist revolution, but they still have a bond with great sculptors of the past. What they make might seem strange to those sculptors of old, but their techniques -- carving and casting -- would be very familiar. The man to change all that, for the British at least, was Anthony Caro.

As a pupil of Moore, Caro already showed his independence. But it was not until after he came under the influence of the American David Smith that Caro rejected many of sculpture's basic principles. Caro liked to make use of readymade steel parts -- tin baskets, tubes, practically anything, as "Table Piece CCCX" demonstrates. Thus he abandoned the tradition of carving and modelling, requiring instead technicians and factories to provide him with what he called his "anonymous stuff".

Caro also abolished the idea of a "restricting base or plinth" -- each



Barbara Hepworth (Variations of a Theme): A tendency to the more abstract, geometrical and vertical renders cooler and purer works of art.

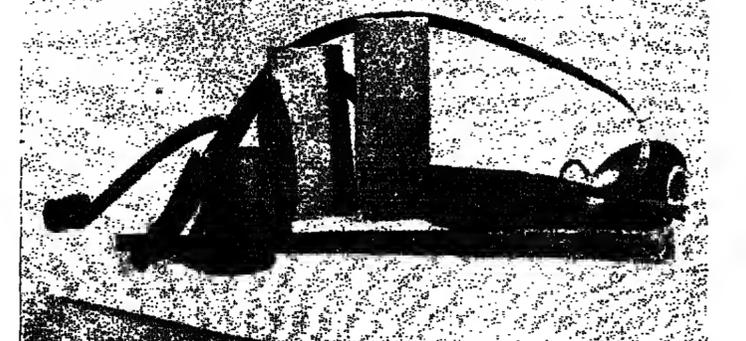
piece of his sculptures takes up its own area and space on the ground or in the air. By painting his objects, Caro also succeeded in reducing the tactile significance of sculpture and managed to concentrate the attention visually, as a painting would. Finally, Caro broke all connections with the figure, and thus his abstractions and revolutionary ideas were to have a significant effect on what came next in British sculpture.

The abandonment of the traditional materials meant that anything could be used. And with great verve and innovation, Philip King produced huge, brightly coloured fibreglass pieces, while William Tucker stacked organic plastic shapes and Carl Andre laid out his minimalist bricks -- the list goes on. Unfortunately none of these highly original, often mind-blowing pieces could be included at this exhibition, and in this aspect, the exhibition fails to give a full picture of the latest developments in British sculpture.

The recent years, since Caro, are represented only by Gavin Scobie's "Gorky's Pillow". This, in fact, one of the best pieces of the whole exhibition -- the sensual smoothness of the bronze forms are spread with baseless fluidity seemingly in whatever arrangement was pleasing. But it is still in a traditional material -- bronze.

In this way, the exhibition gives Jordanian artists no intimation of the use of the new technological substances of fibreglass and plastic, or indeed of many of the traditional materials either (only the Caro and Dalwood pieces are in anything but bronze). However, the exhibition by excluding these new materials and ideas maintains a continuity that would have been completely broken by the addition of such revolutionary pieces. And, perhaps also because of their exclusion, we can look forward to an exhibition devoted solely to this latest work in the not-too-distant future.

What this exhibition does give the Jordanian sculptor (of which there are so few, despite the country's wealth of traditional stone materials) and the artist, is a fantastic opportunity to see the work -- and sculpture has to be seen and felt -- of the best British sculptors of the 1930s-60s. Also, the Jordanian artists can take heart in the fact that despite a long tradition in modern art, British sculpture only began in the 1930s, proving conclusively that it is never too late to start to achieve excellence.



Anthony Caro (Table Piece CCCX): Anything can be used to show independence.



Robert Adams (Rectangular Bronze): the rhythm of planes playing against each other.

# OPINION

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# BUSINESS HORIZON

By Fahed Fanek

## Prospects for the Jordanian economy

*Editor's note: The following are excerpts from a lecture on the Jordanian economy which the writer delivered at a seminar on political issues in the Middle East, held in Amman, May 23 - 28, 1981.*

IN THE last 30 years, Jordan's economy has experienced very high growth rates.

During the period 1948-1961, Gross Domestic Product (GDP) grew at a rate averaging 11.5 per cent per annum in spite of the difficult economic and demographic problems resulting from the 1948 events and the influx of refugees from occupied Palestine, in addition to the curfow of the transport and communication systems with Palestinian seaports.

During the period 1962-1966, GDP grew at per cent per annum and the Gross National Product (GNP) at 9 per cent a year.

The period 1967-1972 was very difficult as the 1967 war resulted in the occupation of the West Bank. Economic growth dropped drastically, and over 400,000 Palestinians from the West Bank sought refuge in the East Bank. Growth during this period was around 5 per cent in current prices, but due to equivalent rises in price levels, no real growth in the GDP took place. Accordingly, the per capita income declined for the first time in Jordan's history and many observers thought that the 1967 blow had put an end to the so-called "Jordanian economic miracle."

However, Jordan's economy recovered under the three-year development plan (1973-1975) and achieved an 8 per cent annual growth rate of GDP during plan's years.

The five-year plan (1976-1980) aimed at the very ambitious target of a growth rate of 11.5 per cent. In an inflationary climate, real growth was lower than the target during the first two years. However, the latest assessment (by the National Planning Council) of the country's economic performance during the whole period 1976-1980 reflected an overall 11.7 per cent rate of annual growth in constant prices, which means that the "Jordanian miracle" has been revitalised.

The Jordanian economy is characterised by the high share in GDP of the services sector. This share exceeded 62 per cent on average. This phenomenon is not new, the contribution of services has always been high. It was 65 per cent between 1954 and 1961 and 63 per cent between 1962 and 1966, 65 per cent between 1967 and 1972 and 64 per cent between 1973 and 1974.

The five-year plan (1976-1980) did not appreciate the share of services in the Jordanian economy and stopped short of condemning this flourishing sector. As a matter of fact, one of the seven objectives of the five-year plan (1976-

1980) read as follows: "Achievement of structural changes in Jordan economy through the development of commodity-producing sectors and increasing their share in GDP."

Fortunately, the planners did not call for reduction in the production of services, but they manifested their bias against services by targeting a rate of growth of 8.6 per cent p. a. which is only two thirds of the target rate for the economy in general, and one third of the target rate for manufacturing which is 22 per cent a year.

By services the plan means: transport, trade, financial institutions, ownership of dwellings, public administration, defence and other social and personal services.

I am not personally in the planning business, but I believe that the domination of services in the Jordanian economy is not a weak point that calls for remedy, but a natural and strong point which has come about as a result of realities and strengths of the country.

The small domestic market hinders any substantial growth in the manufacturing sector, simply because it cannot justify large or ideal sizes of production, and consequently the manufacturers cannot reap the benefits of the economies of scale. The only way out of this small market problem would be export, but the infant industry cannot beat the Japanese and European products as no government protection can be extended beyond Jordan's borders.

On the other hand, Jordan is endowed with excellent human resources which have excelled in developing not only Jordan, but many other Arab countries in the oil-rich area which badly needs the services that the Jordanians can provide. The Arab oil producing countries are not looking forward for Jordanian-produced commodities; they rather need the services of people in communications, transport, insurance, banking, teaching, engineering, and even military veterans, whom Jordan can provide.

I sincerely hope that the current five-year plan (1981-1985), which is about to be officially issued, will give all sectors of the Jordan economy an equal opportunity in the allocation of funds, as the feasibility and contribution to the national income should be the only criterion for setting priorities. I am sure that the services sector will readily demonstrate the fact that it has a relative advantage over manufacturing and equal priority to agriculture and mining for export. As a matter of fact, the manufacturing industry in Jordan, with few exceptions, is an importing sector and a burden on the national economy.

Now, I shall leave the services sector, which I have defended, to dwell upon transport and tourism, where I can indulge with more confidence.

Our planners consider the transport infrastructure as very important, at least because it serves productive sectors and adds to the value of the commodities, but above all because without it every thing will literally be at a standstill, including trade, tourism and social development. It includes roads, railways, the seaport of Aqaba and, last but not least, airports and air transport.

Jordan has one of the best asphalted networks of roads in the area, some 5,700 kilometres. Upgrading, maintaining and paving roads in Jordan cost some J.D. 10 million a year.

The railways system in Jordan consists of around 504 kilometres, all directed north-south and cargo-oriented, mainly to serve the mining sector, especially the export of phosphate rock.

Aqaba Port is the pride of Jordan, being the only outlet to the high seas, a centre of tourist attractions, but for my present purposes one of the most efficient seaports in the Middle East, if not the most efficient.

Aqaba was handling ships swiftly, when all other seaports in the Middle East were congested with a waiting time of up to 90 days before a ship could be unloaded. The growth of phosphate exports at 25 per cent a year and the growth of Jordan's imports at a similar or higher rate accommodated smoothly. Even the sudden increase in the facilities of Aqaba Port for handling cargo destined to Iraq following the Gulf war did not pose a problem to this efficient unit of transport.

As for civil aviation, we find that the same airport, which was meant to handle 25,000 arrivals and departures in 1953, is now handling million passengers a year. In less than two years, we shall have our new modern airport-Queen Alia International Airport which is tipped to handle up to 8 million passengers a year by 1990.

Amman is being served now by 16 international air carriers, including most of the European lines. Alia, the national carrier of Jordan, has grown at an annual rate of 35 per cent for the 8 years and is still grappling with some 60 per cent of the market.

Alia is connecting Amman and Aqaba airport through 122 weekly flights, with 25 countries direct flights. This year (1981), we shall be operating with 3 B747's, 6 B77's and 8 707's, including one freighter. The first two of five Tri will be received in September and October of year to replace the aging 707's.

### Time after time...

HYPOCRISY watchers take note: While Israeli military occupation authorities prevent Nabus mayor Bassam Shaka from attending religious celebrations in Jerusalem, United States President Ronald Reagan meets with the wife of Soviet dissident Anatoly Shcharansky and promises to do all he can for Mr. Shcharansky, who is in prison in the Soviet Union for "treason and anti-Soviet agitation". The stark contrast between these two events is why most people in the Arab World do not believe the leaders of the United States when they profess to be interested in working for a just peace in the Middle East. How can anyone believe a leadership in Washington that is ready to make such a brazen distinction between the rights of Jewish dissidents in the Soviet Union and Palestinian nationalists in Palestine? On what basis does Mr. Reagan give 30 minutes of his time to meet Mrs. Shcharansky, but utter not a word, not a single word, on the policies of an Israeli occupation that is single-handedly propped up by American aid? Somebody in Washington would do well to record incidents such as these, which gradually add up to a total loss of American credibility in the Arab World. When the United States finds itself totally without Arab friends, Americans can go back and reconsider names such as Shcharansky and Shaka, and see where they went wrong time after time in the Middle East.



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- Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qal'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fridays and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays.
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### FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, MAY 30, 1981

## YOUR DAILY Horoscope

from the Carroll Righter Institute

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Avoid a dispute over past conditions with close ties and you can grasp the chance for a new beginning. You can easily get the backing you need to become more successful.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Ideal day to make plans than can bring greater abundance in the future. Show others that you're a logical person.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** Use a new system now that can improve the quality of your work. Be alert to new interests that could prove profitable.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** A new activity could be just the tonic you need now to gain greater happiness. Show loved one that you are truly devoted.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** A day to entertain new acquaintances and make a fine impression on them. Show that you have poise.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Avoid controversial subjects when dealing with others today. Take no chances with your fine reputation. Be careful of finances.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Study new ways to add to your income and decide what is best for you. Sidestep one who spends money foolishly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Steer clear of those you've had altercations with in the past and avoid trouble. A good time to engage in favorite hobby.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Don't waste energy over something which you cannot change. A new philosophy of life can be most rewarding now.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Make it your business to meet new and interesting persons today, but maintain loyalty to long-time friends.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** Obey every rule and regulation that applies to you and thereby escape possible trouble with the law. Be happy.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** If you take a new view of an old problem, you find that this can prove most advantageous. Be more objective in your thinking.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** Use good judgment for solving a dispute and forget those hunches which are erroneous now. Be wary of strangers.

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- Bell pepper ... 190
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- Grapefruit ... 160
- Lemon ... 270
- Coconut (apiece) ... 200
- Water Melons ... 150

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# ECONOMY

## Solidarity checks on food stockpile

WARSAW, May 29 (R) — Poland's Solidarity free trade union said today it was launching a campaign to find out if food, which is becoming increasingly scarce, is being stockpiled.

In an open letter to the Prime Minister, General Wojciech Jaruzelski, it said that because of the critical food shortages it recognised no limits in seeking and revealing information on the storage and movement of food.

Recent reports in the national press have indicated a widespread conviction that food is being deliberately withheld from the market to create further tension.

The Solidarity letter also complained to the prime minister that investigations to date on police action in Bydgoszcz last March, in which union members were beaten up, had not been satisfactory.

Solidarity's letter, drafted at a meeting of the national commission, also criticised the government for negotiating pay deals behind its back with other unions.

It said if the practice continued Solidarity would be obliged to force the government to implement immediately certain agreements which the union has allowed to be postponed because of the country's critical state.

Talks between solidarity and the government on the functioning of the justice system continued in Warsaw today.

The union's national commission said at the end of its meeting yesterday that talks on this and other issues had so proved "positive."

But the commission said no progress had been reached on the issue of political prisoners, in whose support 14 people are currently on hunger strike.

The commission described government work on economic reform as inadequate.

It also said the draft law on trade unions had many weak points, was too complicated and left room for different interpretations and disputes.

On the political front, Communist Party leader Stanislaw Kania told a meeting of delegates elected to take part in an extraordinary party congress in July they must ensure that only those committed to the renewal process be elected to office.

The activists voted by 363 to 254 to recognise Zbigniew Iwanow as a delegate from his factory base despite the fact that his expulsion from the party has been upheld by the Warsaw authorities.

Mr. Iwanow was a leading figure in the emergence of the so-called grass roots horizontal movement within the party.

1980 profits top L.L. 9 million

## MEA maintains high standards

BEIRUT, May 29 — The 1980 results for Middle East Airlines (MEA) show a net profit of nine million Lebanese pounds, according to the company's annual report for that year.

A message from the chairman of MEA said that the profit was less than the level of profits achieved in 1979, but can be seen as satisfactory when viewed against the prevailing unfavourable global and regional conditions, as well as the persistently unsettled situation in Lebanon.

The year has proved to be a difficult one for the airline industry as a whole; major increases in fuel costs, high rates of inflation, economic recession and the continuing instability of currencies, all combined to create a difficult situation for the airlines of the world, the chairman said.

MEA had to face all these problems plus the troubled political situation in the Middle East region and the enduring Lebanese crisis, he added.

The chairman said that the major re-equipment project which was started in 1978 reached a successful conclusion in the last months of 1980, when a decision was taken to purchase five A-310 Airbus wide-bodied jet aircraft and obtain an option on another fourteen, making a total of nineteen.

With the addition of this fleet, MEA will be well equipped to meet the challenge of the years ahead and the problem of rapidly inflating costs, particularly of fuel, he said.

The option aircraft will also give MEA that vital flexibility to adapt to the rapidly changing pattern of traffic in the Area and to the political and economic uncertainties that lie ahead, he added.

The chairman said: "During 1980 special attention was directed to an examination of the prospects for expansion of the network, particularly, the operation of new long haul routes. Priority was given to the possibilities of operating such routes jointly with other carriers and we continue to pursue the matter most actively. Our market research has indicated that major new markets have developed over the past few years and we consider that the expansion of the network is of vital importance to the future of MEA, especially in view of the relative stagnation of the currently operated markets and routes."

"Our position in the airline industry remains as well established as ever. The fact that in this sixth year of the Lebanese crisis, MEA has maintained the highest technical and commercial standards and has continued to make profits, reflects most favourably on the devoted and untiring efforts of all its employees. Our future plans for new aircraft, new routes—etc, demonstrate the confidence we all have, together with the many leading institutions that have participated in the financing of the aircraft, in the future recovery and prosperity of Lebanon," the chairman concluded.

## U.S. coal miners, employers reach agreement

WASHINGTON, May 29 (R) — U.S. coal miners' leaders reached agreement with employers today on a new contract aimed at ending a 63-day-old strike.

The president of the United Mine Workers of America (UMW), Mr. Samuel Church, told reporters: "We have reached a settlement." The agreement on a three-year package must be approved by the union's bargaining council and ratified by the 160,000 miners before the strike is called off.

A previous agreement reached in March was rejected by workers by a 2-1 margin.

Although no details of the revised accord were released, a union spokesman said the negotiations had centred on a clause which would require coal companies to pay union wages when they hired non-union workers for jobs near the mines.

The contract which expired last March 27, setting off the strike, required companies to hire only union workers but courts found it to be illegal.

The Union also demanded that the agreement should retain a clause requiring companies to pay royalties to the union pension fund when they bought coal mined by non-union members.

## LONDON EXCHANGE RATES

LONDON, May 29 (R) — Following are the buying and selling rates for leading world currencies and gold against the dollar at the close of trading on the London foreign exchange and bullion markets today.

One sterling	2.0690/0700	U.S. dollar
One U.S. dollar	1.2035/38	Canadian dollar
	2.3295/3310	West German marks
	2.5900/30	Dutch guilders
	2.0730/60	Swiss francs
	5.5600/5700	French francs
	38.04/06	Belgian francs
	1158.00/1159.00	Italian lire
	223.75/90	Japanese yen
	4.9360/80	Norwegian crowns
	5.7370/90	Danish crowns
	7.3120/40	U.S. dollars
One ounce of gold	477.75/478.75	

## LONDON STOCK MARKET

LONDON, May 29 (R) — The market closed quietly mixed and at 150 (the F.T. index was down 5.7 at 539.9 having started at 545.9).

Government bonds rose as much as half a point which gave rise to speculation of a possible top stock announcement which duly came in the form of three tranches of £250 million as the market closed. Equities ended lower on end account liquidation.

Gold shares were higher on balance though off the top in places with North American issues closed mixed.

Courtaulds ended 4p higher at 69p after yesterday's easier trend but followed the sharply reduced all year profits. Other leading issues to show falls of 4 to 8p included ICI, Tube Investments, Hawker, Bowater and GEC.

Banks declined as much as 15p having started on a firmer note as insurances also lost ground.

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# Picasso's secret works make public appearance

By Dennis Redmont

**NICE** — One century after his birth, Pablo Picasso is outdrawing some of the major tourist sites of lagoon city with 350 controversial "secret" paintings and sculptures released by his granddaughter.

Spanish-born artist never Venice in his life. But the of his works on the Grand sealed in vans aboard two and escorted by six laun- backed by machine-gun tot- rabinieri police, has tri- enough discussion to last 100 years.

show. "We wanted to show a dif- ferent artist from the one we used to 'know, reveal the secrets of his workshop."

art dealer Mr. Jan Krugier, con- vinced Mrs. Marina Ruiz, dau- ghter of Picasso's late son Paulo, to allow exhibit some of the 1,000 works she had in her possession. Two-thirds have never gone on view before.

After 86 days in Venice's re- novated Palazzo Grassi, the exhibit will move in July to Munich, Col- ogne, Frankfurt and Zurich before returning to Picasso's grand- daughter.

Mr. Carandente has hinged much of the "Picasso 1895-1971" show here to a formerly neglected period in Picasso's career — his 1917-1918 trip to Italy with the famous Diaghilev Russian ballets, during which he fell in love with Olga Kokhatova, the ballerina daughter of a Czarist general. Pic- asso later married her and she gave birth to his only son Paulo.

Olga's portrait adorns the streets of Venice, peering out on to the canals in the fashion of an Italian Renaissance painting adver- tising the exhibit.

Italian painter Renato Guttuso, a long-time friend of Picasso, re- calls how the artist was mesmerised

by the Renaissance paintings of Raffaello at the Vatican, and deeply affected by a trip to the clas- sical frescoes of the Roman city of Pompeii, near Naples.

Posting prints of Renaissance paintings on nearby walls, Mr. Carandente has attempted to lay to rest Picasso's provocative 1935 comment that he would trade the entire body of Italian painting for Dutch Painter Jan Vermeer of Delft.

Several prints show colours sim- ilar to Renaissance painter Fra Angelico. An anonymous 15th- century painting hanging in Pal- ermo, Sicily, "The Triumph of Death" is shown as the probable inspiration for the world-famous "Guernica" hanging in New York's Museum of Modern Art which commemorates a Spanish civil war bombing.

Thousands have trooped to Venice to see the exhibition since it opened two weeks ago, flooding through the gates at the rate of 70 per minute, or more than 20,000 a week, forming long lines snaking around the palace. That rate is higher than visitors to the bel-

l-tower of St. Marks's Square or the Doges' Palace. Some art critics and visitors complain they have been taken for a ride. They say there's no major known works in the show. They find the many ab- stract portraits hard to understand and the cost of entrance (about four dollars) is high by local stan- dards.

"Missing are those works which we have seen and digested through books, and which we can recognise and further appreciate," commented the Rome daily new- spaper La Repubblica.

"People have heard the name of Picasso and know that he was great, and are ready to struggle to understand. But they leave the exhibit with the impression of being too ignorant or having been robbed," the paper said.

The official visitor's book re- flects the climate: "Picasso, you're lucky that the world is full of do- keys," wrote one visitor.

"We were robbed," said an- other. "If you don't understand, say home."

Critic Valerio Riva, writing in the weekly Europeo, urged vis- itors to ignore polemics and charges that Mr. Carandente had scraped together second-rate works from dusty storerooms.



Pablo Picasso's drawing which he called "Les Femmes d'Alger," 1907.

# A breath of freedom to an innocent convict

By John Rice

**RANCSICO** — Mr. Aaron slept fitfully and woke in a covered with sweat, eight years in prison for a he did not commit, the won with the aid of the ho prosecuted him seemed nightmare dream.

In a telephone interview from Taylor's home in Tahoe City, California, Mr. Owens said he and Mr. Taylor often go sightseeing or flying together, and are working on a book and television movie about the case of Aaron Owens.

Under state law, Mr. Owens is not owed automatic compensation for wrongful imprisonment. He has not filed suit to seek com- pensation.

"We have become close friends," Mr. Owens said of Mr. Taylor. "Sometimes I feel guilty, I guess, about the fact it happened to him and I was a major factor in his conviction," Mr. Taylor said.

"But there were a lot of other things, too."

"They figure I should be bitter at John, but John was only doing his job," said Mr. Owens, who said he was surprised only by the way he wound up in prison, because he "was definitely in the world of crime."

Mr. Owens already had two fel- ony convictions when he was ar- rested in 1972 and charged with murdering reputed drug dealer

of his time with his daughters. "I've been trying to get a little bit of enjoyment out of life," he said.

An eyewitness picked Owens from a photo file of suspected drug dealers and identified him as one of the killers. Investigators learned that the other suspect, Mr. Glenn Bailey, had phoned Owens' house after the shootings. They scoffed at Bailey's claim that he did not know Mr. Owens and had been trying to reach a friend of Owens' sister.

Mr. Taylor, then an Alameda County deputy district attorney, said he was convinced of Owen's guilt. Mr. Owens said he felt he was being railroaded to get him off the streets.

"What I now realize is we were operating on two different planes," Mr. Taylor said. "I was convinced he was guilty and he was convinced I knew he was innocent."

Months passed, and Mr. Taylor finally met with Bailey. "Bailey not only gave me the name (of the killer), he gave me facts from which I could prove that independently."

The case was officially re- opened and early in 1981, the Dis- trict Attorney's office told su- perior court Judge Alan Lindsay that Owens should be released.

On March 6, Mr. Owens left San Quentin a free man.

The man believed to be the kil- ler also is free, and probably will remain so because Bailey will not testify against him, Taylor said.

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Luckily for Mr. Owens, Mr. Taylor kept track of the men he prosecuted, visiting them in prison and seeking to "nail down the loose ends," a trial cannot reveal.

"You know I didn't do these crimes," Mr. Owens told the lawyer. On Jan. 3, 1980, Mr. Taylor dropped in at Owens' parole hearing. The Parole board had just rejected Mr. Owens' petition.

"What I heard was the typical appeal of a con," Mr. Taylor said. "I started lecturing him that I was the guy who prosecuted him. I'm not somebody who doesn't know. And he said: 'Well, I thought you always knew I was innocent.'"

Mr. Taylor, struck by Owens' apparent sincerity, told District Attorney Lowell Jensen there might have been a mistake.

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## GOREN BRIDGE

BY CHARLES H. GOREN

1981 by Chicago Tribune

East-West vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ QJ52  
♥ A  
♦ AK53  
♣ QJ107

**WEST**      **EAST**  
♦ A3          ♠ 64  
♥ J9832     ♠ 107654  
♦ J6          ♠ Q42  
♦ AK98      ♠ 432

**SOUTH**  
♦ K10987  
♥ KQ  
♦ 10987  
♣ 65

The bidding:  
North East    South West  
1 ♣ Pass 1 ♣ Pass  
4 ♣ Pass Pass Pass  
Opening lead: King of ♣.

Bridge is not a game for Kothheads. If you get rattled and make a hasty play, you might find that you have lightened your wallet un- necessarily.

North made the techni- cally correct opening bid of the suit below his singleton. When South responded one spade, North realized that there should be a play for game even if his partner had a minimum response, so he took the pressure off his partner by jumping to four spades.

West led the king of clubs and hit the panic button when he saw dummy. He was afraid of setting up two club

tricks in dummy, so be decid- ed to shift. In an effort to cut down on dummy's ruffing ability, he led the ace of trumps and another.

Declarer won to hand and led another club, and the ace of clubs was the last trick for the defense. Two of declarer's diamonds were discarded on dummy's queen and jack of clubs.

Had West retained his composure, he might have found the winning defense. He could account for three probable tricks in his own hand and, unless partner held the king of spades, the only source of a fourth trick was the diamond suit. For a trick to materialize there, East would have to hold the queen of diamonds.

Thus, West should have concentrated on making sure that declarer had no place to get rid of his diamond losers. Clubs represented a source of discards, so West should have tried to neutralize that suit.

After winning the king of clubs, West should continue with the ace and another club. Declarer can take one diamond discard, but that is all. When declarer leads a trump, West must grab the ace and lead a fourth roud of clubs. East ruffs and, although declarer can over- ruff, he is deprived of his second diamond discard. No matter how hard he tries, he has no way to avoid losing the setting trick to East's queen of diamonds.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Vinson



"I brought my wife as a reference and my mother-in-law as a CROSS reference."

## THE Daily Crossword

by Judson G. Trent

**ACROSS**

- 1 WW II army group
- 5 One-celled protozoan
- 10 Blue
- 14 Can. prov.
- 15 Livy's language
- 16 Gumbo
- 17 Gorge
- 18 City in France
- 19 Small bottle
- 20 Blue
- 22 Cookout food
- 24 Bates or Paton
- 25 R.L. senator
- 26 Rose of —
- 29 Blue
- 33 Guided
- 34 Renown
- 36 Tureen
- 37 Parched
- 39 Gourmand
- 41 Show or walk
- 42 Camber
- 44 Tam
- 46 Sparks or Romm
- 47 Pedagogua
- 49 Lazy and black-eyed
- 51 One that binds
- 52 Thailand
- 53 Intrigues
- 56 Blue
- 60 "What's — for me?"
- 61 Linen fabric
- 63 Biblical pronoun
- 64 Withir comb. form
- 65 Violinist
- 66 Cure
- 67 Greek look
- 68 Freethinker
- 69 Abominable snowman
- 25 Amo or Ustinov
- 26 Blue
- 27 King of Judea
- 28 Nice tata
- 29 Provide food
- 30 Twin Cities suburb
- 31 Priscilla's John
- 32 Wants
- 35 Tot
- 38 Il Duca, for one
- 40 Kind of physician
- 43 Manicure item
- 45 Malay master
- 48 Assayed
- 50 Metal working place
- 52 Warner
- 53 Blue
- 54 Henry's fourth
- 55 Tarry
- 56 Benzell or Hines
- 57 Indian narrative
- 58 Favor
- 59 Hindu caste member
- 62 Cordoba cheer

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

PEANUTS    AMBA    AMBA  
ALICE    EMORY    LOLA  
CHOCOLATE    ECLAIR  
YONERS    FOLIATED  
SEAGULLS  
CLASIS    TOA    CLASIS  
HIDE    KING    SGOEEN  
ANTH    ALBERT    SANE  
RETIEST    SAY    GSA  
TRAMP    NON    SPEAK  
RAINTREE  
SCREAMED    YANKED  
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HELD    SLEDS    LITEM  
DWEED    DISIS    LESE

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## Jeff



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**GANBIK**

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ANSWER: IT'S ALL THE "OOOO" (Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: CHALK JEWEL BEETLE WEDGED  
Answer: Possessions that might be acquired by playing around with the law—"WEALTH"

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# WORLD

## Mrs. Thatcher repeats 'No': IRA replaces hunger-strike

**BELFAST, May 29 (A.P.) — IRA prisoner Martin Hurson refused breakfast at the Maze prison today, joining three other inmates on hunger-strike for political status, the Northern Ireland Office said.**

Mr. Hurson, 27, from Dungannon, County Tyrone, replaced 29-year-old Brendan McLaughlin who gave up his 14-day fast on Wednesday after doctors said he might die with a week from a bleeding ulcer.

Provisional Sinn Fein, political wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA), announced last night that Mr. Hurson would join the protest, which has already led to the deaths of four hunger strikers — Bobby Sands, Francis Hughes, Raymond McCreech and Patrick O'Hara.

The three men who along with Mr. McLaughlin replaced their dead comrades on hunger-strike, are Joseph McDonnell, 30, who began fasting May 9, Kevin Lynch, 25, refusing food since May 23, and Kieran Doherty, 25, fasting since May 22. All are members of the IRA's militant "Provisional" wing except Mr.

Lynch who belongs to the splinter Irish National Liberation Army.

The convicted guerrillas, whose mostly Roman Catholic organisations are fighting to end British rule in Northern Ireland and reunite the province with the Irish Republic, are seeking five reforms amounting to political status.

But British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, on an unexpected visit to the province yesterday, again said she will not grant their request. She repeated her belief that "a crime is a crime is a crime" and sentenced IRA guerrillas should be treated as ordinary criminals.

The IRA claims that its men were tried in special no-jury court under anti-terrorist legislation created because of Catholic-Protestant sectarian fighting which erupted here 12 years ago, and that most of those imprisoned would not have been involved in

crime were it not for the troubles.

New hunger-striker Hurson — ninth to join the fast — was sentenced in November 1977 to 20 years for causing explosions and conspiring to kill members of the security forces.

Meanwhile, police named the two provisional IRA men shot dead by an undercover British soldier in Londonderry yesterday in what one newspaper headline dubbed the "High noon in Derry" shootout.

The soldier, said by the IRA to have been a member of the strategic Air Service Commando Regiment, survived unhurt.

Police said one of the dead men, George McBrearty, 23, had been wanted for murder and the other, Charles Maguire, 21, was sought for questioning on "serious crimes." Both were from Londonderry's Catholic Creggan area.

A third man injured in the incident was hospitalised in serious condition with abdominal wounds and was under police guard.

The army said the undercover soldier, driving an unmarked car on a wearing civilian clothes, was overtaken and stopped by a car containing four armed and hooded men. In the resulting shootout, one man escaped.

Reuters the IRA had won extra recruits because of the hunger-strikes in the Maze prison by jailed Irish republicans.

On the visit yesterday, Mrs. Thatcher told community leaders that, faced with a discredited cause, the IRA had played in the hunger-strikes what may be their last card.

The IRA man, attached to its so-called Belfast Brigade, said: "We're not beaten yet. The people of Britain and Northern Ireland don't seriously believe what Mrs. Thatcher says."

He pointed out that on May 19 the IRA killed five British soldiers, the British army's worst blow since losing 18 soldiers in the August 1979 Warrenpoint ambush.

Private army and police estimates put IRA strength at around 200. The IRA spokesman admitted it had fewer members than 10 years ago but claimed it was better organised.

"We have enough men to keep on fighting for another 10 years," he said, adding that the IRA had the capability to carry out widespread and coordinated bombings.

British soldiers fired plastic anti-riot bullets to disperse Catholic rioters in Londonderry but police said Catholic areas of Belfast were relatively quiet for the third successive night.

It looks as if the trouble surrounding the hunger-strike deaths is waning," a police spokesman said.

## Poles mourn spiritual leader

**WARSAW, May 29 (R) — Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, spiritual leader of Poland's Roman Catholics for more than three decades, died yesterday and the nation plunged into mourning with Communist, Church and union leaders joining the Pope in messages of condolence and homage.**

Cardinal Wyszyński, the rock upon which the Catholic Church survived and finally triumphed in communist-ruled Poland, died of stomach cancer at his residence in Warsaw aged 79.

Thousands of people paid their last respects to the Polish primate who embodied the refusal of Poland's Catholic majority to accept communist atheism and part with their Christian past.

The state media lavished praise on the cardinal, once kept a virtual prisoner by the communists. Poland is in official mourning until the cardinal's funeral on Sunday, civil authorities announced.

The funeral is to be marked by an open-air mass in Warsaw's Victory Square, scene of one of the cardinal's greatest triumphs when he stood by the side of Polish-born Pope John Paul on the pontiff's triumphant homecoming nearly two years ago.

Meanwhile flags will fly at half mast, cinemas and theatres will be closed and radio and television programmes changed, the official PAP news agency said.

Poland's communist leaders sent a message to the Polish bishops paying homage to the cardinal.

The national leaders of the Solidarity free trade union and the Polish bishops themselves also released statements mourning the cardinal.

And Pope John Paul has sent condolences calling him "a tireless pastor and fearless witness of Christ's gospel."

In a telegram, the text of which was issued by the Vatican, the Pope said he was "united in sorrow and prayer with the whole church of our fatherland and with all my countrymen."

The telegram was addressed to Cardinal Franciszek Macharski, vice-president of the Polish Bishops' Conference, and said Cardinal Wyszyński was "our beloved brother bishop, a great son of the Church and of our nation."

The Pope, recovering in hospital from an assassination attempt, will be unable to attend the funeral of his former teacher and superior. He will be represented by Vatican Secretary of State Cardinal Agostino Casaroli, who will preside over the proceedings.

## ANC claims responsibility for sabotage in S. Africa

**DAR ES SALAAM, May 29 (Agencies) — The outlawed South African liberation movement, the African National Congress (ANC), has claimed responsibility for a recent series of anti-government acts of sabotage in South Africa which it said are intended to disrupt the white-ruled government's current Republic Day celebrations.**

Within hours of the bomb attack against a South African Defence Force recruiting office in the port city of Durban, the ANC's office in Dar es Salaam issued a statement saying that "our militants" are responsible for "the recent wave of high precision and co-ordinated attacks" inside South Africa.

The ANC press release stated that its military wing, *Umkhonto Wesizwe*, has carried out the attacks against what it calls "strategic installations and personnel."

According to the statement these include, in addition to the bombing, an attack Monday on a police station near East London, the blowing up of a portion of the Soweto to Johannesburg railroad line, and the attempted assassination of the black minister of police in the Ciskei Bantustan.

Ciskei is one of the so-called independent black states within South Africa. The Bantustans have failed to gain any international recognition and have been vigorously opposed by the ANC and other anti-apartheid organisations.

In an earlier statement, South Africa's Minister of Police Louis le Grange blamed the recent attacks on the "combined forces" of the ANC and the South African Communist Party which is also outlawed.

## Italy may go to polls soon

**ROME, May 29 (R) — The government crisis brought on by the scandal over a secret Masonic lodge operating in high places might lead Italy into an early general election, political sources said today.**

The coalition of Christian Democrat Arnaldo Forlani collapsed last Tuesday as a result of official allegations that nearly 1,000 prominent Italians, some in top government jobs, belonged to the "P2" lodge, whose members included known criminals.

The Socialist Party may try to press the claims of its leader Bettino Craxi to be the next prime minister by threatening to force an early poll on the unwilling Christian Democrats, the political sources said.

The Socialists play a key role in Italian politics since their support is essential for any centre-left coalition seeking a parliamentary majority without reliance on the opposition Communists.

Prominent Socialists said last night that they would prefer an early election to a reshuffle of Mr. Forlani's coalition of Christian Democrats, Socialists, Social Democrats and Republicans.

Yesterday Mr. Forlani accepted a mandate from President Sandro Pertini to try to form the country's 41st government since World War Two.

But the Christian Democrats appeared to be facing Socialist pressure to let Mr. Craxi lead a new centre-left government or risk losing Socialist support for any other coalition — with the inevitable result of a general election.

Speculation about a possible early election despite strong opposition from Mr. Pertini was rife in Rome today.

"We don't want an election but we aren't afraid of one," said Alessandro Natta, Communist floor leader in the Chamber of Deputies.

As Mr. Forlani consulted with fellow Christian Democratic leaders about the strategy he will pursue, investigations into the P2 lodge continued.

Magistrates in Milan were reported to have sent a new list of some 500 alleged P2 members to Rome.

## Atlanta's 'missing' man turns up alive

**ATLANTA, May 29 (R) — A 22-year-old black man, previously listed by police as missing in an area where 28 young blacks have been murdered, has turned up safely in a police station.**

Ronald Crawford, 22, whose disappearance on May 18 was being investigated by the Atlanta police's special task force, walked into a police station after learning he was the subject of an intensive search.

He had apparently been picking peaches in the Augusta area, about 200 kilometres east of here.

Still missing in the area is Darren Glass, who disappeared on Sept. 14, 1980.

## SPORTS NEWS BRIEFS

### Navratilova hopes for the Grand Slam

**PARIS, May 29 (R) — Long-time friends and rivals Chris Evert Lloyd and Martina Navratilova of the United States, seeded 1 and 2 in the final, were in similarly destructive mood in the second round matches in the French Open tennis championship today.** Lloyd, the number one seed and chasing her third successive title at Roland Garros, beat Argentine Claudio Panatta 6-4, 6-0. Navratilova had received a bye in the first round, so her match with West German Inge Riedel-Kuhn was her first outing on a European clay court since she lost to Lloyd in the final here six years ago. It took her some time to adapt to the slow surface, but she finally triumphed by exactly the same score as Lloyd. Due to the rain which interrupted play on the first four days, today's match was Navratilova's debut in the \$611,000 championship. Navratilova said: "I was beginning to wonder if I was actually in the tournament, but at least I have had plenty of time to practise." Navratilova said her return to Roland Garros was due to her burning desire to win the Grand Slam, the titles of France, Wimbledon, the United States and Australia. "Winning the French alone is a tall order," she added, "but if the Grand Slam is possible, I feel this could be the year." Lloyd, who beat Navratilova 6-0 6-0 on clay in the United States in March, said she was unlikely ever to repeat the feat. She said, "It was one of those days when I could do no wrong. If we meet in the final I can't see a repetition of that score."

### Can England save their skins?

**BASLE, May 29 (R) — Goal-shy England must beat in-form Switzerland in a European group four qualifying game here tomorrow to retain a realistic chance of reaching the World Cup finals in Spain next year.** Magoer Ron Greenwood is under strong pressure to end a dismal run of five matches without a win — the last four of which have failed to produce a goal. Switzerland, though bottom of the group table, are unlikely to give the English a gift-wrapped chance to end their lean spell. Their confidence has been boosted by a 1-0 away win over Czechoslovakia in March and a 2-2 draw with Hungary in a World Cup qualifier in Lucerne, last month. "We should have won in Lucerne and must try to put this right by beating England," Swiss manager Paul Wolfisberg said today. Hungary and England lead group four with five points. England having played four games to Hungary's three. Romania have four from four ties, Norway three from four and Switzerland only one from three matches.

### Zimbabwe rugby union given a boost

**SALISBURY, Zimbabwe, May 29 (A.P.) — The Cardiff rugby team, champions in Wales, arrived in Salisbury today for a five-match tour despite early speculation they would have to cancel the visit.** The Zimbabwe Rugby Union first said that Cardiff would be barred from playing in this country following a decision by the year-old black socialist government to support the Organisation of African Unity's "Blacklist" of athletes who compete with South Africa. Three of the Cardiff team had played for the British Lions in South Africa last year. Later government officials said that the ban has been lifted because the three men had played before the introduction of the blacklist last September. Cardiff last toured Zimbabwe, then called Rhodesia, under captain John James in 1972. They won all their matches against national and provincial sides. On this tour the Welsh team will play two games against the national side and three provincial matches, starting tomorrow against Masvonaalod in Salisbury.

### Confident Russians face unbeaten Wales

**WREXHAM, May 29 (R) — Wales and the Soviet Union, both enjoying an impressive run of success, meet in what should be an absorbing World Soccer Cup tie tomorrow.** While the Welsh have won all of their four European group four qualifying games without conceding a goal, the Russians have a record of eight wins from 10 unbeaten matches, including a victory over Brazil and a draw in Buenos Aires with World Cup holders Argentina. Their opening two World Cup qualifying ties have brought them two victories and seven goals. The Welsh, unbeaten in seven matches, go into tomorrow's tie knowing that another win would make qualification for their first World Cup finals since 1958 little more than a formality. But Constantin Besav, the Soviets' chief coach, did not appear unduly worried by recent Welsh achievements when his team flew into London today. "We have no injury problems, our team is at full strength and we will play to win," he said. Welsh hopes were jolted today when winger Leighton James was injured. Whether he will be fit to play will not be known until half an hour before the kick-off. "I have to keep the Russians in the dark," said Mike Eogland, Wales manager. They haven't been forthcoming with anything we have asked them. I got their squad only two days ago — almost two weeks after we gave them ours." England added. Konstantin is also not expected to announce his line-up until tomorrow.

### Finnish athlete seeks IOC membership

**HELSINKI, May 29 (R) — The Finnish Olympic Committee has proposed that the International Olympic Committee (IOC) should accept a Finnish athlete star, Pirjo Haeggman, as its first woman member.** Haeggman, 29, reached the finals at the last three Olympics as a 400 metres runner and relay team member. Acceptance of the Finnish nomination would make her the first woman member of the IOC. The IOC is due to elect new members at its session during the Olympic congress in Baden in September. She would replace Finnish representative Paavo Honkajuri who wishes to resign, although he still has another five years before he would have to retire from the IOC on reaching the age of 72, the Finnish Olympic Committee said.

### Austria almost home and dry

**VIENNA, May 29 (R) — Austria moved a step nearer a place in the World Soccer Cup finals next year with a 2-0 win yesterday over Bulgaria, their main group rivals for the second qualifying spot behind West Germany.** The victory lifted the Austrians to second place in group one of the European section. They have eight points from five matches, the West German maximum points from four outings and Bulgaria six points from five games. The Austrians showed some nervousness in defence early on but they soon found their rhythm and the Bulgarians produced only two shots to stretch goalkeeper Herbert Feurer. Kurt Jara controlled the tempo of the game from midfield and rounded off an outstanding match with Austria's second goal two minutes before the end. Up front Hans Krankl was a constant menace to the Bulgarian defence. He gave his side the lead from the penalty spot in the 32nd minute after he had been tripped from behind by Malyanski. Schachner was involved in the move which brought the Austrians their second goal.

### Yifter out of Ethiopia's team

**LONDON, May 29 (A.P.) — Double Olympic champion Yifter of Ethiopia has been left out of his nation's track team for the international meeting against England, Belgium and the United States at the Crystal Palace next Wednesday.** Yifter, 37, winner of gold medals over 5,000 and 10,000 metres at the Moscow Olympics, failed to produce his best form in the recent Ethiopian armed forces championship. Berhanu Girma, Abraham Gadessa and Tolossa Kotu will run in the 5,000 metres while Olympic bronze medallist Mohammed Kadir contests the 10,000, the organisers announced. World record holder Ferenc Paragi of Hungary has accepted an invitation to take part in the javelin competition.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### State-appointed counsel for Klan plotters

**NASHVILLE, Tennessee, May 29 (A.P.) — As federal agents predicted more arrests in an alleged Ku Klux Klan conspiracy to bomb a Nashville synagogue, defendants told authorities they were unable to pay for attorneys.** Three of the six people arrested were declared eligible Thursday for court-appointed counsel. Two others, arrested Sunday night as they approached a Jewish temple in a pickup truck, also asked for court-appointed lawyers. "We anticipate more arrests. The investigation is continuing," U.S. Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agent Chet Bryant said. He said authorities might make up to 10 arrests. Mr. G.R. Dickerson, ATF director in Washington, said all six charged in the case were believed to be members of the Confederate Vigilante Knights, a one-month-old, Nashville-based splinter group of the Klan, a white supremacist organisation. Three men were arrested Wednesday night and charged with conspiring to transport explosives for destroying a building, officials said. Three other Tennesseans arrested Monday night are accused of possession of an explosive device, manufacturing a bomb, conspiracy to bomb a building and aiding and abetting a criminal conspiracy. Agents say that the conspiracy charges stem from an alleged plot to dynamite the synagogue. Also targeted for destruction was the transmitting tower of WSM-TV and several Jewish-owned pawn shops, Mr. Bryant said.

### 'Red Brigades' kneecap school principal

**ROME, May 29 (A.P.) — Three young women and a man raided a Catholic school in Rome today and shot the principal in the legs, police reported.** Prof. Giuseppe Magagna of the Salesian institute "Terese Gerini" was taken to a nearby hospital with multiple gunshot wounds, police said. Shouting "We are from the Red Brigades," the terrorists kicked open the front door of the Teresa Gerini Salesian Institute on Via Tihurina shortly after 8 a.m., witnesses told police. The quartet gagged and tied the principal, Mr. Giuseppe Magagna, dragged him to another room and shot him. The attackers fled in a dark blue Fiat 128, police sources said. There was no immediate explanation of the motive for the attack. The Red Brigades is Italy's most feared urban guerrilla-gang.

### Indian minister charged for child marriage

**NEW DELHI, May 29 (A.P.) — Police in the western state of Rajasthan have charged a local government official with arranging the marriage of his 13-year-old daughter to a 12-year-old boy in violation of Indian laws.** The United News of India has reported. Women cannot legally marry before they are 18, nor can men before they are 21 but reports from rural areas say the tradition of child marriage continues although it was officially banned in 1929. UNI said the police action followed "proper investigation" of the marriage May 17 at the village home of Mr. Nand Lal, minister of state for mines. Mr. Lal, a member of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's ruling Congress Party, admitted to arranging the wedding and drew sharp criticism from party leaders. If convicted he could be sentenced to six months imprisonment. Mr. Lal said he agreed to his daughter, Manju's marriage to Devi Lal under pressure from the boy's parents. According to Hindu mythology, a woman's menstrual cycle is considered sinful if she is unmarried. Children usually return to their own homes after marriage until their elders feel they are old enough to live together. Hundreds of child marriages are reported from parts of Rajasthan in April, considered an auspicious time for weddings. Official data on the nationwide occurrence of child marriages was not available. But a survey by a professor of economics at Lucknow University estimated that in 1971 more than half the brides in Uttar Pradesh State, the country's most populous region, were under 15 years of age.

### Is 'Carlos' in Venezuela?

**CARACAS, Venezuela, May 29 (A.P.) — Police have neither confirmed nor denied a report published yesterday saying that Venezuelan international terrorist Illich Ramirez Sanchez — known as "Carlos," or "The Jackal" — may be in the country.** "El Nacional," a leading Caracas newspaper, said yesterday that police had been searching here for three weeks for "Carlos," who has headed spectacular terrorist operations such as the kidnapping of several Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries ministers in Vienna several years ago. The newspaper quoted unnamed "reliable sources" as saying police "do not rule out the possibility" that a man seized by four armed men at a local hospital last weekend could be "Carlos." The unidentified patient had been admitted to the hospital with a bullet wound and was seized at the end of a three-hour operation. The newspaper's source was quoted as saying the terrorist could have come to Venezuela to plan an attack on Third World representatives who met near here from May 13-19 to discuss economic cooperation within the Group of 77, a loosely-organised bloc of developing countries. However, the conference, held under heavy security, took place without incident.

## Security tightened up for Spanish Army Day

**BARCELONA, May 29 (R) — Armed police lined the streets today when King Juan Carlos arrived in Barcelona to attend Armed Forces Day celebrations a week after gunmen held dozens of hostages in a central bank.**

Because of fears that extremists might have planned a bomb attack on the king, troops or spectators during a parade on Sunday, policemen checked all flats and offices along the avenue as well as sewers and railway tunnels under it.

The Director-General of security Francisco Laina, has taken charge of police operations during the three-day celebrations involving 13,000 troops.

The atmosphere in Spain's second largest city was tense less than a week after gunmen, demanding the release of four officers detained after last February's attempted military coup, held dozens of hostages in the bank for 37 hours.

The king, Queen Sofia and their three children drove from the airport to the city centre. Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and eight cabinet ministers were also in Barcelona.

Mr. Calvo Sotelo has told parliament he believes the bank raid was organised by right-wingers and was not an isolated incident. Many politicians believe urban guerrilla attacks are part of a plot to provoke the armed forces into another coup attempt against

Spain's five-year-old democracy.

This week police discovered a tunnel, possibly linked with the bank incident, near the Avenida Diagonal where troops will march past the royal family on Sunday.

Police sources said today they were on their guard against a possible attack by Basque separatist guerrillas on the shadowy GRAPO (October First Anti-Fascist Resistance Groups).

Suspected GRAPO guerrillas killed two Civil Guards in Barcelona earlier this month and are believed still hiding in the city.

On the eve of Armed Forces Day two years ago eight people were killed in Madrid's California 47 cafeteria in a bomb attack attributed to GRAPO.

Armed Forces Day was created four years ago following the death of Gen. Franco to replace April 1 celebrations marking the victory of his troops in the 1936-39 civil war.

## USS Nimitz limps home

**NORFOLK, Virginia, May 29 (A.P.) — As the USS Nimitz steamed into its home port here yesterday, the navy announced the body of one of the 14 servicemen who died in the fiery jet crash on the aircraft carrier's deck was missing.** The body never was found after the accident Tuesday night, said Mr. Larry Hamilton, chief public affairs officer for the Atlantic Fleet.

The other 13 corpses were airlifted from the Nimitz to Portsmouth naval hospital this morning. The crash and fire also left 48 others injured and 20 planes damaged.

The identities of nine of the 14 to die were released by the navy. The names of the others are being withheld pending notification of relatives.

## Reagan's would-be killer under close watch

**WASHINGTON, May 29 (A.P.) — John W. Hinckley Jr., the alleged assailant of U.S. President Ronald Reagan, remained under 24-hour watch yesterday a day after his apparent effort to harm himself by swallowing a hoarded cache of pain-killing tablets, a Justice Department spokesman said.**

Department spokesman Tom Decair said there was no change in the status of Mr. Hinckley, 25, who is charged with trying to kill Mr. Reagan in March. Mr. Hinckley has been given an antidote and returned to his cell within hours after he admitted taking the tylenol tablets on Wednesday.

Mr. Decair said Mr. Hinckley took an undetermined amount of the aspirin substitute at the Butner Correctional Facility, where he is undergoing psychiatric tests. Mr. Hinckley "apparently tried to harm himself" but recovered in the infirmary, Mr. Decair said. "He had indicated recently to prison staff members and others that he had been depressed."

Mr. Hinckley had requested the drug and had been saving it in his prison quarters, Mr. Decair said.

Mr. Hinckley was taken to Butner after a court in Washington ordered psychiatric tests to determine his competence to stand trial.

Meanwhile, White House Press Secretary James Brady has developed pneumonia in his left lung, a spokesman at George Washington University Hospital said.

Mr. Brady, who suffered a gunshot wound in his brain March 30 during the attempt upon the life of Mr. Reagan, has been running fevers reaching between 103 and 105 degrees F (39.4 and 40.5 C) since Tuesday, but doctors did not determine until Thursday that he had pneumonia, said Dr. Dennis O'Leary.

The hospital spokesman said that the pneumonia was discovered through X-rays. There was "a rather striking difference" in pictures taken Wednesday and Thursday, he said. "Anytime you're dealing with a pneumonia, that's a serious infection," Dr. O'Leary said. But he added that "this kind of pneumonia is more like pneumonia, you might walk into a doctor's office with."

He described it as "a highly manageable situation" and said that doctors were relieved that the fever was not associated with Mr. Brady's head wound.

